

How a Bumper Crop Is Moved.

The attention of bankers in New York and Chicago and throughout the agricultural parts of the United States is devoted just now to the financing of the crop movement.

Official reports thus far indicate that the yield of grain and cotton will be one of the largest in the history of the country. Moreover, the remarkable business activity now existing throughout the nation is absorbing the supply of money to a wonderful degree. The amount of funds available for use in moving the crops of the present season is therefore somewhat restricted and bankers find themselves confronted with a difficult problem.

When the country grain dealer ships a car load of wheat to Chicago, for instance, he draws on his commission house here through his local bank for 75 or 80 per cent of the value of the shipment. Hence the country banker is continually building up credits with his Chicago correspondent against which he must draw in actual currency to meet the demands of the farmers in his vicinity.

At the same time the Chicago commission merchant sends the grain East for export or consumption and draws his draft for 75 or 80 per cent of the value of the grain shipped. As a result the New York banks are called upon to ship currency to the local financial institutions against the added credits that are built up in the East through the movement of grain to that point.

Credits for grain sent abroad take the form of foreign exchange, against which the New York banks cannot quickly replenish their supply of currency.

The brunt of the crop moving demand therefore falls upon New York and Chicago, and bankers at these two financial centers must be ready for almost any call, no matter what other interests want money, for the crops must be transferred from field to market at all hazards.

Last year the banks of Chicago were compelled to ship to the interior no less than \$93,000,000 between August 1 and December 31, during which period they received in return \$28,000,000, thus leaving them \$65,000,000 short.

Chicago banks are well prepared this season, although funds are at a low ebb in New York, as is revealed by the weekly statements of averages submitted by the clearing-house banks.

To move the enormous products of the broad fields of the West and South without disturbing the money conditions of the nation this year is therefore a task of no small proportions.

However, bankers are optimistic, for during the summer they have been making unusual preparations. Bankers in the country have been buying commercial paper maturing before the beginning of the crop movement, while large borrowers in Wall street and Chicago have taken the precaution of securing loans on long-time obligations to carry them over the period when crops are in transit.

At the same time banks throughout the West have been guarding their reserves with more than usual diligence.

As a result of these preparations the crop movement thus far has been financed by the interior banks out of their resources, a phase of the situation which is adding greatly to the optimism of financiers. The real test, however, will come in September, when the transfer of grain will be in full progress. Then there will be a steady stream of currency flowing from New York and Chicago to the interior, country balances will be drawn to a low point, and financiers will be put to their wits' ends to bring the country through the period without a repetition of the events of last fall which reached a climax in December, with call money in Wall street once at the abnormal and dangerous height of 125 per cent.

—Miss Hallie Gelvin came home from the Matland fair, Thursday evening last, feeling about as proud as the morning she woke up and found her first dolly in her arms. While at Matland looking at the things to be seen in Art hall, she was invited to entertain at the piano, and so nicely did she do her part that the management rewarded her with a neat and appropriate present. Oh, my, but the little lady is pleased.

FOR SALE.

Fertile land in Holt County, Missouri, partly improved, small house on each eighty, described as NE 1/4 NW 1/4 11, 59, 37 } Price \$23
SW 1/4 NW 1/4 11, 59, 37 } per acre.
S 1/4 SW 1/4 11, 59, 37 } Price \$22
S 1/4 SW 1/4 11, 59, 37 } per acre.
One fourth cash, balance on time, six per cent interest. This land is a bargain. It is in the best fruit country of Missouri and there is no better land for the money in northwest Missouri. It will pay any one who wants an 80-acre farm to look at this land.

Apply to

PETREE BROS.,

Oregon, - Missouri.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR.

Great Exhibit of Farm Implements Assured.

One of the most profitable exhibits to farmers at the State Fair will be the display of farm machinery and implements. An opportunity is here afforded to study the advantages of the various machines, the labor each will save, the comparative amount of power required, the adaptability to the purposes intended and the ease with which they may be operated.

Each machine on exhibition is on an equality, they are operated by the same power and under like conditions. The farmer is free to ask all kinds of questions, to criticize without restraint, to require operating tests to his satisfaction, and to have every feature of the mechanism explained.

The display is a school in farm machinery, a lesson in how to select the best and to operate it most successfully. With the various machines operating side by side the advantages of one over the other, if any, may be noted and the farmer enabled to purchase intelligently the latest improved machinery, and that giving the best satisfaction.

All space in the great Implement Building at the Missouri State Fair has been engaged, and scores of big manufacturers are installing exhibits under tents. Acres of the finest farm machinery manufactured in the world will be on exhibition, and every Missouri farmer interested in improved machinery should spend two or three days at the State Fair in making a study and a thorough examination of every implement needed on his farm.

The Auto Death List.

An incomplete list of deaths caused by automobile accidents during the past 12 months, compiled by the New York World, numbers 100. The number of injured is much larger.

The deaths are fairly distributed between the owners, drivers, occupants of the autos and the outsiders. The recklessly driven auto is as dangerous to its occupants as it is to the public.

In nearly every case the accident was due to incompetence or recklessness—careless, unskillful handling, or to reckless speeding.

The list is appalling and points to the necessity of more stringent regulations to restrain those who do not have the inclination or the wisdom to regulate themselves. The probability of accidents when huge, powerful machines are rushed at top speed over crowded thoroughfares or imperfect roads, or when the machines are handled by incompetent persons, is apparent. New conditions such as those created by the use of new machines are always attended by more or less disaster, but the accidents can be reduced to a minimum by prudence.

Sensible and humane owners of automobiles, who are undoubtedly in the majority, can do much good by discouraging, through example and influence, those who are recklessly inclined. But the solution of the problem lies in fair but stringent regulations rigidly enforced. The butt end of the law is the only effective discourager of the worst offenders.

Nickell's Grove.

—Mrs. W. L. Wyatt, of Rosendale, was a Grove visitor, last week.

—Harrison Kunkel went to St. Joseph, last Saturday to do some trading.

—Andrew Hershner is building a barn; Jim Ham is doing the carpenter work.

—Mabel Dillon, of Oregon, visited with Miss Julia and Jess Kunkel, last week.

—Mrs. Dan Kurtz's father, two brothers and two sisters, of Marshall Field, Texas, paid her a visit last week.

—Mike and H. L. Hershner have returned, after a two weeks' visit with their brother, J. C., of Jewell county, Kansas.

—Bert Intermill has rented Ulrich Burger's farm for the next year. Mr. Burger has bought property in Savannah, and will move there in the spring.

CLONDIKE.

—The following parties from here captured premiums at the Matland fair: Will Mahon, first on three-year-old draft horse; first on two-year-old draft horse. These were the Black Percherons. He also took second on draft mare, which was a Shire. James Cordrey won first premium on yearling mule colt. This colt was certainly a dandy, weighing 1150 pounds, and for which he refused \$250. Alfred Bahler took first on three-year-old mule. This mule was one of a span, for which he refused \$500.

—William Hill, a banker of Neodasha, Kas., was here last week, on a visit with his sister, Mrs. Sol. Lehmer and nephew George. It was his first visit here in 20 years. He complimented our people in the advancement made in the building of so many handsome homes, and well kept lawns. He is now 75 years old, but seemingly as active as a fellow of 30. While here he met his sisters Mrs. Clark, of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Petty, of Wisconsin, not having met Mrs. Clark for 40 years, whose husband during the civil war, was General McPherson's quartermaster general. It is needless to remark that this brother and sisters had a delightful visit.

Defends the Mule.

We notice that the Kansas City Star has about let up on trying to manage the Democratic campaign in Kansas and is now devoting its editorial space to the defense of the Missouri mule. This, however, is not such a radical change of editorial policy as might at first be supposed. To shift from the Democracy to the mule is not a great change, but then it is some and the change is for the better. The mule is the more inspiring subject and its record is more easily defended.

It is claimed by the editor of the Star that during all of these years the mule has been misunderstood, misrepresented and maligned. There has been a prevalent impression that it was decidedly unsafe to monkey about the rear elevation of a Missouri mule, but the editor of the Star says that this is a mistake and an unjust aspersion on the character of the mule. As evidence in support of his contention he says that all of the Missouri mules or nearly all of them have their tails shaved. Each owner of a mule, or his hired man, does his own barbering. He advances to what is supposed to be the storm deck of the mule and grasping its caudal appendage in one hand performs the tonsorial act with a pair of shears held in the other hand. There has never been a case, says the Star editor, where a man was killed while shaving the tail of a mule.

While defending the mule the Star editor goes out of his way to make an attack on the character of the cow. He declares that as a general and promiscuous kicker the common mild-eyed cow holds the record. This however is not true. Nine cows of out ten will not kick without great provocation after they have once been broken. There are of course exceptions to the rule. When a cow becomes a chronic kicker we will testify from personal experience that no ordinary mule or horse is in her class. She can kick with equal facility either forward or backward or sideways. She will bite her time. She will chew her cud peacefully until the milker has extracted just about a bucketful of lacteal fluid and then with a sort of circular sweep of her hind leg she will knock that bucket of milk six feet, at the same time landing with great force and effect on the stomach of the honest farmer who is doing the milking. She can also deliver a straight kick to the rear that might not kill you if it hit you, but it would certainly make you sit up and take notice; it would also drive from your mind the contemplation of things heavenly and divine.

We are inclined to agree with the Star editor on the mule question. He is a heap nearer right in our judgment than he was in regard to the Katy suit. However we cannot see that the mule needs much defense. The gibes that have been hurled at him have not affected his price in the market. Right now the price of mules is higher than a cat's back and still going up, which shows that his general reputation has not suffered to any considerable extent. —Mail and Breeze.

—Gid Kunkel, the efficient and popular clerk in the grocery store of George F. Seeman, is too full for utterance since his return from the Hagenbeck animal show, which exhibited in St. Joseph, Monday of this week. Gid had looked forward to this event with keen delight, and had fully prepared himself for the occasion, by stuffing his pockets with peanuts and candy, with which to feed the elephants and monkeys. Gid said the peanuts that he roasted on George Seeman's peanut roaster, were much larger and better than those in St. Joseph, hence he filled every available pocket that he had, and was careful to tell the elephants and monkeys that they were roasted by him on George Seeman's peanut roaster, in Oregon, Holt county, Mo. He said the peanuts made him fast friends with the elephants and monkeys. He said he bought one glass of red lemonade, but it was not near as good as that made by George Seeman at Oregon. Gid is anxiously waiting for the next show.

Letter List.

The following letters remain uncalled for in the postoffice at Oregon, Mo., for the week ending September 7, 1906:

LETTERS.

Mrs. Fannie Leist.

Mrs. Mary E. Mullis.

CARDS.

P. O. Snyder.

In calling for these please say: "Advertised."

TOM CURRY, P. M.

—And here's another big yield of grain for old Holt county, raised by one of our best farmers. Joe Groves threshed 23 acres of oats that yielded 63 bushels per acre, machine measure, and which weighed out 70 bushels per acre. We want to see the color of the fellow's hair who can beat it.—Jeffersonian.

Texas Land!

Remember Tuesday, September 4th, is the next excursion to northwest Texas. The Kansas City Star of August 22nd says that the day before a train of 1200 people left Kansas City depot for Oklahoma and northwest Texas, and so they are going right along all the while. Remember the day. If you want to invest in low priced let us know and be in the crowd. Write or call and get literature describing that country.

PETREE BROS. & BENTON,
Oregon, Mo.

Our Public Schools.

Our public schools began work Monday for this year under most auspicious circumstances. Everything had been put in readiness for immediate school work. The pupils are entering earnestly into the work. There is a large non-resident attendance and quite a number of additional students will enroll during the next few days. The people of this community will undoubtedly have one of the most successful years of school work that it has ever had. The following non-resident pupils are in attendance, representing the following districts:

Forest City, Nettie Wylie, Roy Pope, Bruce Bullock.
Marion, Cora Kramer.
New Point, Mae and Ina Botkin, Leonard Botkin.

Divide, Saloma Smith, Bessie Smith.
Culp, Abbie and Aggie Kreek.
Union, Earl Bucher, Nettie Curtis, Lena Campbell, Paul Bucher, Hazel Edwards, Nelson Noland.

Nickell's Grove, Lulu Intermill.
Fairview, Barney Hodgins.
Maitland, Robert King.
Lincoln, Jesse Cain, Ray Stevenson, Jennie Stevenson, Inza Guthrie.

Skidmore, Louie Pinkston.
Woods, Bessie Morgan.
White, Hannah McIntyre, Harold Markt, Russel Markt.

Graham, Wilmer Doughty.
Oakland, Grace Dooley, Bruce Plummer, Emmet Plummer.
Case county, Floyd Huiatt.
Franklin, Mae Fickes.

Bluff City, Dan Hahn, Mae Edwards.
Oregon, Dwight Davis.

Fortescue.

—Josh Keek is back from his visit in Kansas and Nebraska.

—Miss Mabel McKown is back from Table Rock, very much improved in health.

—On the account of litigation, J. R. Minton and Mrs. Marilda Steinhour are Oregon visitors.

—Most of the farmers are late on wheat-sowing; some have just commenced plowing.

—Mrs. Pernelia Hopper, after two months' visit with her son, James C., at Ness City, Kas., has returned home.

—The following persons were in St. Joseph, Sunday, to see Dr. Carver's diving horses: Ves Howard and wife, E. L. Craig, Miss Lillie and Tute Cotton.

—No doubt the corn around Fortescue is considerably damaged by the drought. Some say one-fourth, others say one-half and some say it is damaged but very little.

—The following persons have shipped in cattle to feed: John Slater, seven loads; George Hopper, one load; George Hinkle, one load; he also shipped out a load of hogs.

—Miss Alma Hahn, daughter of Sam Kahn, commenced teaching at Fortescue, September 3, and enrolled forty-seven pupils. She will teach seven months. The prospects for a good term of school are very encouraging, as Miss Alma is among the very best teachers of the county.

ENCOGNITO.

The Big Show Coming.

The announcement that Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Shows will exhibit in St. Joseph, Mo., Tuesday, September 25, 1906, will be received with more than usual interest by the people in this neighborhood. The Ringling Brothers have a name that stands for all that is new, novel and entertaining in the circus line, and the management announces that this season the show has been enlarged to such an extent that a whole extra train is used in addition to the four trains of last season. The show is now transported from place to place in 85 70 foot cars, constructed especially for the Ringling Brothers. In connection with the circus proper, in which the arena performance is unexcelled, the Ringling Brothers are this season presenting the beautiful and sublime spectacular production of The Field of the Cloth of Gold. The pantomimic play necessitates the use of 1,200 actors and actresses and of almost 500 horses. It is presented on the largest stage ever used for exhibitional purposes. Special excursion rates have been arranged for on all lines of travel by Ringling Brothers, and those who desire to go to St. Joseph, Mo., where this circus exhibits Tuesday, September 25, 1906, can do so at a comparatively small cost. This will be the only point in this vicinity where the circus will exhibit this season and no one should miss this opportunity to see it.

—John Rogers had no more than finished the big Squaw Creek ditch when he is awarded the contract to put in a similar drainage ditch near Council Bluffs, Ia. John returned Tuesday night from that city with a contract to dig a ditch about six miles in length through a large tract of bottom lands, beginning about nine miles north of the above mentioned city, at a good round figure. He will begin at once to ship the dredge boat, which lies dismantled at Forest City, and expects to be throwing dirt before snow flies. Mr. Rogers informs us that he will have the ditch completed in eight months.—Jeffersonian.

—Dr. Thatcher was in Hannibal, Mo., a few days this week, attending a meeting of the State Board of Health. He is home again.

The Story—In Black and White.

The fiscal year of 1905-6 has ended and from the seat of government at Washington comes rolling in a flood of statistical matter touching the commercial record which has been made, which is not only beyond the dreams of the fathers, but calculated as well to stagger the imagination of the present generation.

The commerce of the United States for the year just closed is represented by the following figures—\$3,000,000,000. This means per capita export and import business of \$33 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The commerce of the year increased \$330,000,000 over that of the year immediately preceding.

In other words, the value of our annual national commerce has doubled in 10 years.

But what is more important still is that American exports have exceeded American imports by more than \$500,000,000—the balance of trade in our favor.

While economic theorists have been flitting from one Chautauqua platform to another and pleading for such changes in the law as would permit the enlargement of "the markets of the world," the total export of American manufactures aggregate \$600,000,000—which is an increase of \$57,000,000 over the preceding year, and an increase of \$370,000,000 over the record made 10 years ago.

Forty years ago the total value of manufactures exported was only \$31,000,000.

During the year just closed the value of breadstuffs, provisions, cotton and mineral oil exported amounted to \$890,578,504—a gain of \$139,118,750 in one year.

Ponder over these figures carefully and you will no longer wonder why everybody is busy who cares to be. Leave well enough alone and see that your ballot reads:

Supreme Judge, John Kennish.
Congress, Frank B. Fulkerson.
Representative, Ivan Blair.

Presiding Judge, Henry E. Wright.
Judge 1st district, George W. Cotten.
Judge 2nd district, John H. Hunt.

Probate Judge, George W. Murphy.
Circuit Clerk, Fred W. Cook.
County Clerk, Frank L. Zeller.

Recorder, John Speer.
Prosecuting Attorney, George C. Price.
Sheriff, A. R. McNulty.

Collector, George F. Seeman.
Treasurer, George W. Cummins.
Coroner, Charles W. Wyman.

Every man is clean and capable and worthy the support of every voter in Holt county, regardless of politics.

—What might have been a very serious accident occurred Sunday evening, Aug. 26, as Miss Clara Field was going to Forest City, with Mr. Albert Crawford and a Mr. Snyder, on her way back to St. Joseph where she is employed. After spending a week's vacation with home folks. They had driven about three miles when the team, from some unknown cause, began to kick and run. Mr. Snyder, who was sitting on Albert's lap driving, was in some way thrown out, taking the lines with him, which left the other two occupants in great danger. Seeing no other plan of escape, Mr. Crawford jumped, telling Miss Clara to follow, which she finally did, and the result is a badly bruised knee and a sprained back. The other members of the party escaped uninjured. The damage done was a demolished buggy and one horse was knocked down by striking a telephone pole. Miss Field resumed her journey to St. Joseph, but a later report is that she is under the doctor's care.—Mound City News.

—Walter Williams in the Globe-Democrat of last Sunday, Sept. 2nd, gives an interesting article on apple growing in Missouri. In this article he aims to give the number of apple trees growing in the various counties of our state: That Atchison county has 243,000; Nodaway, 305,000; Andrew, 423,000; Holt, 376,000; Buchanan, 333,000; Platte, 363,000. On a basis of 30 trees to the acre, he estimates that Holt county has 6,236 acres planted to apples. Among the largest apple orchards of the state mentioned, he names the Murray Brothers, of this county.

—Rev. Haynes has about decided to enter the evangelistic field, and will move from Skidmore to Mound City, having rented the J. B. Dearmont property. He was here a day or two last week, looking for suitable property, but not being able to find a desirable place that was for rent, concluded to go to Mound City.

—Charley R. Cowden, who was born and raised near Maitland, died at his home in Afton, Ind. Ter., from typhoid fever, on August 20th, 1906. He was nearly six years of age, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cowden. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cowden were sick at the time, the father also having typhoid fever.

—James B. Payne, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Lay, left this week for a few weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Guitier, of Abilene, Tex. D. M. Lay accompanied them as far as Kansas City, where he interviewed the wholesale merchants, returning home Wednesday of this week.

—Andy Dankers and Gus Henstorf, of Corning, were pleasant callers on us Monday—they were courting of course.

—David Hoffmann is in St. Joseph in the employ of the John S. Brittain Dry Goods Co.

—Bob Terhune, of Mound City, has been named as one of the committeemen to receive W. J. Bryan on his coming to St. Louis, on Tuesday of next week, 11th inst.

—Barney Noland has resigned his clerkship with Richardson & Co., in Forest City, and will take a business course at the Quincy, Ill., Commercial College.

—Don Morgan, the genial agent of the Burlington at Forbes, accompanied by his wife, were in Oregon over Sunday, the guests of his wife's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Castle.

—Whit Maupin has a curiosity in the shape of a double twin potato. The four potatoes are perfectly joined to each other, and of good size and perfect form. He will show them at the fair next week.

—Charles Butler, of Brookhaven, Miss., came in Sunday last, for a few days' visit with friends before going to the State University at Columbia, at which institution he is a student in the law department.

—We are glad to learn that Uncle John G. Cowan, who has been so very ill at the home of his daughter in Green Bay, Wis., has so far improved in health, that it is thought he will be able to return home in a short time.

—Mrs. A. S. Smith, of this city, took some peaches over from her Mound City peach orchard, not intending to enter them, but there not being many on exhibition, she finally entered these, and won first premium on Elbertas and Early Crawfords, we understand.

—The first rural route in the United States was established October 1, 1896, and on January 1, 1897, forty-two routes had been established. On July 2, 1906, there were in active operation 35,768 rural routes. Of this number Missouri has 1,924, delivering mail to 694,924 persons.

BUY LAND

in Western Kansas, Eastern Colorado, Texas or Arkansas, where first crop pays for the land. Easy terms. Excursions every first and third Tuesday of each month.

KANSAS & TEXAS LAND CO.,
228 Logan Block,
St. Joseph, Mo.

Poultry Wanted!



Delivered to Teare Bros., Forest City, Mo., on Saturday 8 and Wednesday 12, September 1906.

Hens..... 8 1/2 c
Springs..... 9 c
Ducks..... 6 c
Geese..... 4 c
Old Roosters, per dozen..... \$3.00

SPRINGS, HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Hold your Poultry for our dates. Remember the date and place of delivery.

We buy in the forenoon only of each day. Don't bring poultry in afternoons. **CRAWS TO BE EMPTY.**

Swift and Company.

Per JAMES SHUMATE.

Sheriff's Sale.

Whereas, Marius Rasmussen, unmarried, by his certain deed of trust, dated the 1st day of March, 1905, and recorded in Deed of Trust Book 101, at page 37, of the records in the Recorder's office of Holt County, State of Missouri, conveyed to W. H. Richards, Trustee, to secure the payment of a note therein described, the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in the County of Holt in the State of Missouri, described as follows: The North East quarter, the North half of the North West quarter, and the South East quarter of the North West quarter of section No. twenty-seven (27), and the North West quarter of the North West quarter of section No. twenty-six (26), all in Township No. thirty-one (31) North, Range No. thirty-nine (39) West of the 5th P. M., containing 239 acres, according to Government Survey. And whereas, said deed of trust provides that in case of the death or refusal to act or non-residency of the trustee, the Sheriff of the county where said land is situate shall sell said land; and whereas, W. H. Richards, the trustee therein named, has refused to act, and whereas default has been made in the payment of the interest on said note, and the same is now past due and unpaid, and the owner of said note has declared the whole sum in default, as provided in and by the terms of said deed of trust; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, in accordance with the provisions in said deed of trust, I will, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1906, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell the above described real estate at the North door of the court house in the city of Oregon, State of Missouri, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said note and costs of executing this trust.

J. A. WILLIAMS,
Sheriff of Holt County.

Guardian's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, M. D. Walker, Public Administrator, was, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1906, appointed by the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri, Guardian of the person and Curator of the estate of John Proctor, a person of unsound mind and incapable of managing his affairs. All persons having claims against the estate of said John Proctor are required to exhibit them for allowance before the said Probate Court, of Holt county, Missouri, within two years, or they will be forever barred. Dated this September 4, A. D. 1906.

M. D. WALKER,
Guardian of the person, and Curator of the Estate of John Proctor, a person of unsound mind.
First insertion, September 7, 1906.